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2 STEAMERS, 5 SCHOONERS OFF THE NEW JERSEY COAST

It Is Feared That Other Vessels Have Been Sunk By **German Submarines**

ONLY ONE LIFE IS KNOWN TO HAVE BEEN LOST

A Majority of the Vessels Were Sunk With Bombs After Their Crews Had Been Forced to Take to Lifeboats Three Lifeboats Filled With People Were Sighted 35 Miles Off Beach Haven, N. J., Yesterday Afternoon By a Government Airplane - Forty-Eight Survivors of Vessels Sunk Were Landed in New York Last Night By a Coastwise Steamship-There Have Been Rumors of a Naval Engagement Between American Destroyers and German Submarines Off the Virginia Coast.

rines which have caused so much devastation during the war—are preying on commerce in the Atlantic ocean just off the shores of the United States. They are known to have sumk at least seven vessels, two steamers and five schooners, only a short distance out of sight of land off the southern New Jersey shore.

It is feared that other vessels were sent to the bottom by the marauders, the movements of which have been reported at various times during the war through town blowing horns, summoning men on furlough, but no information was vouchsafed the public.

The U-boat raid caused much anxiety among shipping men here today and they haunted all places where information was to be had. The port of Philadelphia was closed to all outgoing vessels from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

STEAMER BRISTOL OUTRAN. reported at various times during the port from southern waters. Thus far only one life is known to have been lost in the disasters. A majority of the vessels were sunk with bombs af-ter their crews had been forced to take to the ships' boats.

PRATT SANK ALMOST AT MOUTH OF DELAWARE RIVER

One Man Out of Crew of Thirty-eight Was Lost Philadelphia. Pa., June 3.—The. American tonk steamer Herbert L. Pratt, Tampico, Mexico; for Philadelphia with a cargo of oil, was torpedeed by a German U-boat today off Cape Henlopen and sank almost at the ments of the Deleware up which

The crew of the tanker was landed at the Fourth District Naval Station at Cape Henlopen and cared for dur-

The Pratt sank about four miles

and the frame and another miles cast southeast of Cape Henlopen light. She is down by the head and her stern can be plainly seen from shore sticking out of the water. Her postion is such that it is believed she can be raised. The first indication along the sand

times of Lower Delaware that some-thing unusual had occurred at sea-was when firing was heard off shore about 10.30 o'clock this morning. This information was brought ashore early in the afternoon by bay men. No Submarine Was Seen.

Later the tanker Pratt was seen making her way in between Cape May and Cape Henlopen, which are about ten miles apart. Several men standing at the point of Cape Henlopen saw her steam along and then noticed that something had happened to her. It appeared, they said, as if there had been an explosion. All hoads were lowered and the steam pi-lon boat Philadelphia answered the other strange boat in the vicinity. The billadelphia took the tanker's four government iron pier below Del where the crew was landed and taken to the government

naval station Had Been Torpedoed. At the offices of the Fourth Naval Station in this city information was kiven out that all the crew of the Pratt had been rescued and that it had not been definitely established whether the Pratt was sunk by a forcedo, a mine or an internal explosion. official information from the navy department toright, however, showed the tanker had been torpedoed. The Herbert L. Pratt, of 5372 net tons, was owned by the Atlantic Refining Com-

Considerable Firing Heard. There was considerable firing heard of the Delaware capes between three and five o'clock this afternoon by people on the lower capes. Naval authorities at the Fourth District station in this city had no information to give out on this phase of the chase after the U-boats. That submarines were husy off the Virginia coast last week was virtually confirmed tonight by the navy department and by events off the Delaware capes. Last week the the Delaware capes. Last week the three-musted schooner Edna was found waterlogged and abandoned off

mainland coast. Two Other Wrecks Sighted. wo other wrecks were also sightby passing vessels but no importance was attached to these. The Education was attached to these. The Education may be a substant of the substant of the substant was attached to solve. There nothing to show what had become of her crew and there was nother than the substant was substant was substant. one of her crew and there was nothing to indicate why she was abanioned. The Edna was towed to wewer, Del., and later brought to his city. Shipping men who looked by over tonight expressed the opinion hat she might have been shelled. She

below the water lin Several Vessels Were Warned. Lost night several vessels, it was learned tonight, put back and sought protection behind the Delaware breakprotection belind the Delaware break-water upon having been warned of un-usual events at sea. In several southern New Jersey towns citizens submarines off the North Atlantic

Germany's sea wolves—the subma- went through town blowing horns, rines which have caused so much de- summoning men on furlough, but no

Captain Gives Details of Sinking

Washington, June 3.—The only de-tailed account of the raiders' work reaching Washington was that of the captain of the steamer Bristle, which took the crew of the schooler Edward H. Cole to New York and which herself outran the U-boat. The navy department issued the following report from the master of the steamer:

"On June 2 at 4 30 p. m. I sighted a

the Schooner Edward H. Cole.

from the master of the steamer:
"On June 2 at 4.30 p. m. I sighted a lifehoat with eleven men, the crew of the American schooner Edward H. Cole, the Cole having been sunk by a submarine at 3.30 p. m. about 50 miles southeast of Barnegat light. At 4.30 p. m., when about 33 miles southeast of Barnegat. I sighted the submarine at about 500 yards, headed direct for the Bristol. I managed to outrue him. the mouth of the Delaware up which river gigantic shipyards are working at top speed to overcome the submatine menace. According to official information from Washington, one man on the Pratt out of the crew of 38 was lost.

About 3 p. m., June 2, when 50 miles southeast of Barnegat light, the Cole sighted the submarine off the starboard bow at 2,000 yards. He circled around, came up on the port side and his commander told the captain and crew of the Cole to get in their boats, saying he was going to sink the vessel. He then came aboard and examined the ship's papers, and at the same time

gave the captain seven and a half min-utes to leave the ship.

"He told the captain to get some clothes, but the captain was too busy getting boats ready to leave the ship. About 15 minutes after the crew got away from the Cole it sank. Four on each side, and some were placed about the deck. The submarine stayed still until the crew of the schooner rowed to the northwest. One hour later, when about four miles from the submarine, another steamship appeared close up to the submarine which fired five times before she altered her course, the men of the Cole reported. The ship then changed her course, The saip then changed her course, directly opposite, and after running a short distance stopped. About 15 minutes afterwards we heard explosions like those that took place on the Cole and then the steamer settled in the water. About 6.30 p. m. we heard firing a little more to the southward and about the same time heard firing and about the same time heard firing to the westward. About 8 we were picked up by the Bristol and heard more firing to the southward."

WARSHIPS GAVE CHASE TO ENEMY SUBMERSIBLE. They Opened Fire on Something at

Lewes, Del., June 3 .- The oil tanker Herbert L. Pratt, owned by Joseph Gabriel of Philadelphia, bound from Mexico to Philadelphia with a load of crude oil, was fired upon by a Ger man submarine this afternoon at o'clock and sunk at a point near the Cape Henlopen lighthouse. Her crew were picked up by the pilot boat Phil-adelphia and taken to the naval station near here. The place is closely guarded and no one is allowed to com-municate with the members of the

crew. While no authentic information can be secured, it is reported that only one life was lost. The Pratt is resting in shallow water with one end plainly seen from the

shore.

Prior to firing on the Pratt, the subfired at the British tanker Arco, but
owing to the tanker traveling light
she was able to get away unharmed.

Within twenty minutes from the
time the Pratt was sunk, two U. S.
warships and a number of smaller
naval vessels gave chase to the submarine and in a very short time theremarine and in a very short time thereafter the warships opened fre on something at sea, but it is impossible to say just what has occurred. Never since the time the British fired on Lewes has this town been so stirred as it is tonight, and to the greater part of the populace sleep is out of the question.

NEW YORK REPORTS

NINE VESSELS SUNK The Carolina Was Attacked Sunday Night 125 Miles Off Sandy Hook.

Cabled Paragraphs

ON 29,919

Bombs Wounded 24 in Paris. Paris, June 3.—The German air-planes which raided Paris on Satur-day night succeeded in passing over populous districts of the city. Twenty-four persons were wounded by their bombs, the Havas Agency says. Some damage was done to buildings.

NAVY REPORTS NO LIVES WERE LOST

In Operation of U-Boats Off the At lantic oCast,

Washington, June &—No lives were lost when the tank steamer Herbert L. Pratt sank off the New Jersey coast today after being torpedeed. An account of the attack given the navy department by the master of the ship over the telephone from Lewes, said all the crew was rescued and removed from the navy's record of U-boat operations off the coast the one human victim.

STEAMER TEXEL WAS

SUNK SUNDAY AFTERNOON Sixty Miles Off the Coast-Crew 36 Men Landed.

Atlantic iCty, N. J., June 3.—The steamer Texel was sunk by a German submarine Sunday afternoon sixty miles off the coast. The crew of men landed here tonight.

Panama, June 3.—Dr. Ramon Val-ez, president of the republic of Pan-ma, died today.

coast since May 25. The largest to fall prey to the raiders, which are seeking to prevent the sailing of transing to prevent the sailing of transports with troops for the battle fields in France, was the New York and Porto Rica Liner Carolina, which was attacked last Sunday night 125 miles ofi Sandy Hook. The fate of her 125 passengers and crew of 130 who took to the boats when shells began to fall about the vessel was unknown late tonight but there are bross that they tonight but there are hopes that they have been picked up by some passing ship or would reach shore safely.

The crews of the schooners sunk were saved.

Scores of U.S. warships were scouring the waters of the same saved.

ing the waters off the north Atlantic

It was learned authoritatively no attacks have been made on Am-erican transports off the coast. All vessels had fallen prey to the rainers but there was no particulars given.

An S. O. S. call sent by the S. S. Carolina at 7 o'clock last night said she was being shelled by a German submarine and that passengers and crew had taken to the boats

Officers of the Company have every home that the boats will be able to.

hope that the boats will be able to, reach shore even if they are not picked up by some passing ship, which is considered highly likely.

of Them Had Been Held Prisoner 11 Days on a U-Boat.

survivors of three vessels sunk by German submarines off the Atlantic coast, some of whom were reported to have been held prisoner cleven days on a U-boat, reached here late today on an American steamship which pick-ed them up after the submarine set

hem adrift.

The fifteen men were survivors of The fifteen men were survivors of two schooners and an oil tanker, it was reported. A navy guard ship tob M. Haskell, schooner, 1862 tons, hailing from Boston, sailing for Northead the vessel after she left the

OFF VIRGINIA COAST

Between American Destroyers German Submarines.

New York, June 3 .- Officers of the naval intelligence bureau were under-stood late today to be trying to confirm reports that an engagement took place between American destroyers and German submarines off the Vir-ginia coast this afternoon.

COLONIAL LINERS ABANDONED TRIPS

Because of Work of Submarines Off the Jersey Coast. New York, June 3.-The Colonial

ine, with steamships operating be-ween this city and Providence, announced here tonight that no vessel had left either for New York or Providence this evening because of the work of German submarines off the

SINKING OF SIX VESSELS HAS BEEN VERIFIED. The Crews of All Were Saved Except One Man.

Washintgon, June 3.-The sinking of six vessels by the submarine has been definitely established by the navy, Mr. Daniels announced. Besides the Pratt and Edna, the vessels cent down were the schooners Jacob H. Haskell, Isabel B. Wiley, Hattie Dunn and Edward H. Cole, all previously reported in news despatches. The crews of all the veswere saved except the one man

48 SURVIVORS OF VESSELS SUNK BY GERMAN U-BOATS Were Brought Into New York by

Coastwise Steamship. New York, June 3 .- Forty-eight survivors to vessels sunk by German U-boats brought to port today by a caestwise steamship were landed to-night. About half of them had been prisoners for several days aboard the

submarines. The survivors were from the steam-ship Winnieconnie and the schooners Hauppaug, the Isabel Wiley, the Hattie

THREE LIFEBOATS FILLED WITH PEOPLE SIGHTED By a Government Airplane 35 Miles Off

Beach Haven, N. J. New York, June 3.—Three lifeboats filled with people and other lifeboats apparently empty were seen affoat 35 miles off Beach Haven, N. J., this af-

German Sea Sneaks Failed of Mission

TO GET TRANSPORTS

ADMISSION OF FAILURE

Washington Officials Express the Opinion That the U-Boat Commanders Rendered Furious By Failure to Get Troop or Supply Ships, Decided to Attack Defenseless Coasters.

Wasrington, June 3 .- Germany at turn of "emptles." last has brought her submarine war-fare to the shores of the United States, apparently in a forlorn hope of strik-ing telling blows on this side of the Atlantic and of drawing home some of American naval forces from the range is the American naval forces from the range is held in Philadelphia, charged with making seditious speeches. the American naval forces from the war zones where the U-boat menace is being slowly but surely strongled to death.

in the attacks on coasting vessels a most in sight of the New Jersey shore reported today, navy officials see a franti- admission from Berlin see a frantic admission from Berlin that the submarine has falled. Ameri-can armed power is rolling overseas in ever-increasing force, despite the utmost exertions of the underseas pi-rates off the coast of Europe.

Were Sent to Sink Transports. Now the raiders have crossed the eas and lurked for days near America's greatest ports. They no doubt were sent to sink transports, but here again they failed. Blocked off the troopships by convoy craft, they have turned in fury against defenceless coasters. In all the record of destruction they have written, the raiding party has struck at no vessels bound overseas and therefore armed for a fight. Only ships that could not hit fight. Only ships that edback have been attacked. one of half a score of vessels probably sent to the bottom that had any real military value in ship or cargo was

un oil tanker. Fate of Carolina Still Unknown. Up to a late hour tonight the de-struction of five sailing craft and the tanker Herbert L. Pratt, was the recno attacks have been made on American transports off the coast. All ord of losses officially reported to the ships were held in ports along the navy department. The fate of the coast, however, as a precaution. There were reports that as many as fifteen vessels had fallen prey to the raiders but there was no particulars given.

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Scores of Troop Ships Passed. During that period scores of troops and supply ships have passed in and out on the business of crushing the German army in France. The U-heaf found no weak link in the chain of the armed craft that guarded them.

Secretary Daniels went to the capitol during the day to tell members of the human naval committee that the them.

AN ATLANTIC PORT.

Had Been Held Prisoner tys on a U-Boat.

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Port of the American people into demanding the return of war vessels from the other side. He gave assurance that compression as to the American coast, and protection of the American coast, and that there will be no recall of forces from the war zone.

Statement by Secretary Daniels. onight Mr. Daniels summarized the to prove that dieting fat people saves information reaching the department food and improves their health. "Navy department records show the

halted the vessel after she left the quarantine station and officers from the navy intelligence bureau boarded her to question the men.

RUMORS OF ENGAGEMENT

Haung from Boston, sating for Nor- held premission for a private car.

American naval officials are installing to the property of the premission for a private car.

American naval officials are installing a wireless telegraphy station in France. It will be connected with Annapolis and will be ready in August.

ton, tonnage 1,395, in ballast bound for Norfolk Crew 11.

Herbert L. Prait, steamship oil tanker; sunk about five miles south of Owerfalls light ship, off the Delaware coast; 38 on board, 37 of the crew rescued and landed at Lewes. All the crews of the show assessed to the crew to the cre the crews of the above named vessels

Schooner Found Bottom Side Up. "It appears that the schooner Edna hich was found bottom side up several days ago and towed into Lewes, Del., also was a victim of the subma-tine. The crew of the Edna have been landed in New York. The master of the Winneconnie pick-ed up the crew of the Hattie Dunn.

Seaplanes and Patrol Fleet Active. Meanwhile, departmental reports rom naval districts along the whole Atlantic coast showed feverish activity among the patrol fleet.. From all atom the coast armed craft are converging on the spot where the enemy was last reported. Zepplins are patrolling the air seeking any trace. Every craft, has orders to fire on sight at any suspicious object. Already they have pounded floating wreckage with shells in search of the foe, leading to reports of battles at sea from various points. Persistent reports that one of the two raiders reported had been, sunk and the other captured were in circulation nearly all day. The department had nothing to confirm them, sunk

Little Evidence of Excitement.

Around the war and navy depart-cents there was little evidence of exitemant. Orders flashed out by Admiral Benson late yesterday, when the first information of the appearance of the enemy came, already had set ever agency for protection of the coast in motion. There was little to do but transmit to the district commanders all information that was received. At first, as the reports of sinkings began coming in, there was talk of U-boat fleets attempting to block every emfolded, however, it became probable France reached Par's yesterday and that not more than one or two raiders were at work, and that the operations for at the American canteens. Jules for yesterday and today were confined to a narrow zone off the New Jersey visited the various war relief organshore. Later came the landing of the men held prisoner for days on the Use the various war relief organshore. barkation port to prevent American at the American canteens, Jules Pames, minister of the interior, today visited the various war relief organizations including the American Red in addition to these two others were more that three derelict schooners picked up off the Virginia capes nearly a week ago, had been wrecked by an enemy submarine. That disclosed the fact that the enemy had been lurking s'aty or seventy miles off the coast for probably two weeks at least, hoping for a chance at a troop ship.

The American canteens, Jules Pames, minister of the interior, today visited the various war relief organizations including the American Red in addition to these two others were reported off the coast of North Carolina. Neither officer had been advised of any engagement between Am. A. an warships and the U-boats.

DITUARY.

Lieut. Guy Norman, U. S. N. R. F.

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FORMER VICE PRESIDENT.

Condensed Telegrams Railroad earnings increased pril. The net was \$80,000 000.

Woman suffrage in Hungary was re-ected by the Hungarian Parliament.

HAD BEEN LURKING OFF PORTS 71 years old, died at his home in New

The jury in the Robert Prager alien

Newark, N. J., Hungarians thanked . S. for exception from alien enemy The Kaiser is traveling in a camou-

John Halpin of 246 Kearny Avenue Kearny, N. J. died after being struck by a trolley car

Brewers called upon saloon keepers to deposit \$4 a hogshead to insure re-

nia, became the first "acc American Aviation Corps.

Lieut, Douglas Campbell of Califor-

Elizabeth Gifford lost her life in Brooklyn when a Coney Island train crashed into an automobile.

The steamship Lone Star, built by the Lone Star Shipbuilding Co., was launched at Beaumont, Texas,

The village of Essex Falls, N. J., pruposes to fight mosquitees by means of bats brought from Virginia.

Five negroes were killed at Hunts-ville, Tenn. in a fight following the resistance of one to the draft. Cowboys, in a war savings drive at

Tulsa, Okla. roped in everybody sight and sold \$26,000 in stamps. Premier Count Terauchi, of Japan said in London there is no possibility

of a Japanese-German alliance in the Detroit settlement workers are looking for the "worst boy" whom they propose to make into a "100 per cent

good boy.

The electric interurban railroads of the United States have applied for permission to incease their rates to 3

The dissemination of Chicago stock yard quotations has been taken over by the Government. Only actual sales

O. J. Stewart, mechanical super-intendent of the N. Y., N. H. & H. with offices in New Haven, died at Twain Lakes, Conn.

King Alfonso, of Spain, signed a decree imposing an import duty on cotton. The tax is fixed at 50 pesetas per 100 kilograms.

the rush to the altar. A hundred and fifty couples asked for licenses in New York and 75 were wed. The schooner Acushla brought fish alued at \$196 523 to Gloucest Jr. Mass. during the last 12 months. Each mem

ber of the crew earned \$3,500. Dr. Paul Roth, of a Battle Creek

Andrew Carnegie reached his sum-Ja- mer home in Lenox, Mass., traveling tons, in a parlor car. The Government withheld premission for a private car,

Commuters in New York received word from Washington their June com-mutation tickets would be good until

used despite the increased rate June

An Austrian was arrested in St. Louis in connection with an explosion and fire which destroyed two Government warehouses containing \$3,000,000 worth of army equipment.

Hanz Lentz, a marine engineer, who carried a list of Standard Oil tanks sunk by submarines was arrested by officers of the military intelligence service. He is in the German naval

The American Bar Association asserted the widespread criticism of the Department of Justice was due to the growing tendency of the people to take the law into their own hands in the enemy alien question.

Thirty-three members of the Limer-Intry-three members of the Limer- side of the Aliegneny mountains, prefick Board of Guardians, which passed crably as close as possible to the Dela resolution protesting against the aware river."

draft law, were arrested charged with assembly to sow dissention among the problem of wooden ships signature to a pumpler of wooden ships.

Germans in No Man's Land set bear traps to catch scouting parties. When the man is caught the trap will injure him so as to make him call for help and his comrade will be made a target for the machine guns.

FRENCH REFUGEES ARE FLOCKING TO PARIS

Exchange, died in a hospital here to-day. He served in the navy during Motor Boat Lost in Heavy Sea.

Washington, June 3.—Loss of the naval motor launch Ozark with one member of her crew, Charles Richards, fireman, of Chipley, Florida, in a heavy sea off the coast May 12 was announced today by the navy department.

day. He served in the havy during the Spanish American war and was discharged at the close of hostilities. At the outbreak of the present war Lieut, Norman resigned his seat in the five the spanish American war and was discharged at the close of hostilities. At the outbreak of the present war and was discharged at the close of hostilities. At the outbreak of the present war and was discharged at the close of hostilities. At the outbreak of the present war and was discharged at the close of hostilities. At the outbreak of the present war and was discharged at the close of hostilities. At the outbreak of the present war and was discharged at the close of hostilities. At the outbreak of the present war and was discharged at the close of hostilities. At the outbreak of the present war and was discharged at the close of hostilities. At the outbreak of the present war and was discharged at the close of hostilities. At the outbreak of the present war and was discharged at the close of hostilities. At the outbreak of the present war and was discharged at the close of hostilities.

CONTINUES TO SLACKEN

Gains Made By Germans Since Saturday Have Been Relatively Negligible

HELD BACK BY STIFFENING OF ALLIED LINES

The Casualties Inflicted on the Invaders Have Been of Such Magnitude That the Prussian Guards Division Is Declared to Have Been Withdrawn From the Battle-Particularly Hard Fighting Has Been in Progress Between Soissons and Chateau Thierry, Where the Enemy Is Endeavoring to Push Further Toward Paris-American Aviators Are Giving Good Account of Themselves Over the Battle Line in France — The Lord Lieutenant of Ireland Has Called For Volunteer Recruits of 50,000 Men For Service With Irish Divisions.

Although it cannot be said that the the situation virtually is unchanged Germans in their new offensive have from that of Sunday. The enemy now been definitely stopped, there is, nev- holds the northern bank of the Marne ertheless, a marked diminution in the for a distance of about fifteen miles, speed with which they started out, and but as yet he has made no serious entheir gains since Saturday have been deavor to cross the stream.

The news of what it has cost the those of previous days.

German armies in men killed, wound-

And, according to the accounts of ed or made prisoner in the present bat-unofficial observers, wherever they the is reaching Germany through a have been able since the stiffening of no less anthoritative source than the the allied lines to attain new posi-tions, an exorbitant price in lives has Zeitung. This journal prints a letter been exacted from them. So great from a German colonel at the front have been the casualties that the Prussian guards division, the pride of the German crown prince—is declared to have been withdrawn from the battle.

Particularly hard fighting again has taking place on the Flanders front. been in progress between Soissons and Chateau Therry, where the Germans are endeavoring to push further forward toward Paris, but not alone have the French troops nearly everywhere successfully withstood the onslaught but on several sectors themselves have account of themselves over the battle taken the initiative and mained ground. line in France. Since April 14, when

HUNDREDS OF AIRCRAFT ARE SCOUTING THE COAST In Search of Submarines or Lifeboats Lieut, E. V. M. Isaacs Was Captured of Ship They Have Sunk.

New York, June 3 .- Hydro airplanes the Atlantic coast as soon as the warning was flashed to them, of the presence of submarines and soon were scouting over the water where it was scouting over the water where it was issaes of root rudadance, Ariz., was believed submarines would be most the officer captured by the U-boat. likely to be lurking. A giant hydro Surgeon Lindsay C. Whiteside, Lenighplane went back and forth over the ton, Pa., Assistant Paymaster R. E. lower reaches of the Hudson river to-Mowatt. Newport, R. I., and Assistant night while others scouted over New Paymaster J. E. Ardston are the miss-

York Bay. More than 190 airplanes and dirigible baloons left Hazelhurst aviation field alone to scout for submarines or life boats from vessels which might are have been sunk. Nearly all of the

OF FABRICATED STEEL

ones. "The location of the plants, Mr. S. Eghert Gran Schwab said. "will be somewhere this side of the Allegheny mountains, pref-S. Eghert Graniteville, L. I.; Jacob

er shipbuilding plant had under con-struction a number of wooden ships which would be pushed to completion, and that when the present contract-which will take about seven months are completed, additional contract

would be placed with the concern. NAVAL REPORTS INDICATE

Have Been Operating Along the Atlantic Coast.

Paris, June 3.—Havas Agency announces further batches of refugees from the newly invaded district of France reached Paris yesterday and because for at the American

Last Night.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 3.—Charles An Atlantic Port, June 2.—The W. Fairbanks former vice-president, steamship Mohawk, of the Clyde line, who has been ill at his home here for the past few weeks, tonight passed into a state of complete coma and is

As a whole the situation along this line is relatively unchanged. The German war office at last has admitted the allied line on the west has been relatively unchanged. The German war office at last has admitted the last has admitted the line on the west has been relatively unchanged. The German war office at last has admitted the last has only lost seven. In the last has a last they have not been able to hold the positions to which they were seeler. positions to which they were assign- Irish divisions are asked for by the

from an observation of the war maps camation. After this recruitment that nearly everywhere in this region from 2,000 to 3,000 monthly are asked the German line, for the moment at for to maintain the Irish divisions least, is being hard held. From Chateau Thierry eastward fight for their country is promised in along the Marne and thence to Rheims the proclamation. THREE OFFICERS AND 23 MEN

by the Submarine. and airplanes rose like flocks of great birds from every naval station along reported missing today from the tor-the Atlantic coast as soon as the pedoed American transport President Lincoln. One officer was captured by the submarine. Lieut, Edouard V. A.-Isaacs of Fort Huanabuca, Ariz, was

ing. Ardston's name does not appear on the navy record and there probably was an error in transmission. The enlisted men reported missing have been sunk. Nearly all of the planes been sunk. Nearly all of the planes were manned by regular army aviation officers. Some of the planes flew as far as 20 miles out to sea flew as far as 20 miles out to sea Clarence W. Olcott, Acton. N. Clarence W. Olcott, Acton. N. James J. Nowacki, Brooklyn, N. Dietja. Howard A Himmelwright Niantic Pa.: Victro J. Kusnert, Brooklyn. N. Y.: Bernard M. Brown, Philadelphia G. B. Johnson, Decatur, Tenn.: Lloyd B. Haight, Trenton, Utah; Birtle Za-netti, Clifton, N. J.: George B. Hoff-DF FABRICATED STEEL

Either by Construction of New Mills
or Enlarging Existing Ones.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 3.—Charles
M. Schwab, director general of the
emergency fleet corporation, opened
his offices here today and announced
that the production of fabricated steel
will be increased 10,000 to 30,000 tors
a month, either by the construction
of new mills or by enlarging existing
ones. "The location of the plants, Mr. S. Eghert Graniteville, L. I.; Jacob

> CHILD LABOR LAW IS DECLARED INVALID United States Supreme Court Gives

Decision. Washington, June 3 .- (by A. P.) The Federal Child Labor law of 1916 forbidding interstate shipment of products of child labor, was declared un-constitutional and invalid today by the FIVE GERMAN U-BOATS United States Supreme Court.

Injunctions restraining the Govern-ment from putting the statute into effect and restraining a Charlotte C. cotton mill from discharging child-ren employed by it, were sustained by the Court. Justice Holmes, McKenna, Brandies and Clark dissented.

EVASION OF TAXES

BY CORPORATIONS Criminal Fraud Reported by Revenue

Agents-Grand Jury Investigation Under Way. Washington, June 3 .- (by A. P.) -Criminal fraud and evasion in tax re-turns of a number of corporations and big business concerns has been report-

FAIRBANKS IS DYING investigations are now under way or about to start in New England, New York, and several Western communi-Clyde Liner Mohawk Safe.

torpedoed, is safe in port, according to officials of the line.